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# Our New Serial Tale "DON JUAN"

Continued From Last Week

## CHAPTER III

Thinking that Eleonora had taken  
her leave Juan sauntered across the  
room passed with his back to the door  
and stood looking at one of the trifles  
on his table a tiny lamp picked up in  
the ruins of an old city, which had al-  
ways interested him.'Margoni without knowing it served  
us well' he remarked Pedroillo nodding  
glanced toward the door and stood as  
if petrified For there in the doorway  
stood Margoni himself bristling with  
rage And Juan quite unconscious of  
the danger that threatened him com-  
monly went about 'Pompous old don-  
key' and went on fiddling the little  
lamp.Pedroillo coughed loudly warningly  
Juan glanced up followed his servants  
slight jerk of the head and turned to  
see Margoni his face fairly purple  
with anger glaring at him.Pedroillo shivered 'What on earth  
would Don Juan do? Juan had no  
such doubts of his own ability. Smil-  
ing he strode forward hand outstretched  
to greet the duke.Margoni ignored his friendliness  
'I have been told that the Duchess  
my wife is here he said and his voice  
was thick with anger so that he could  
hardly speak.Juan smiling assured him that he  
was mistaken thinking that he was  
telling the truth that Eleonora had al-  
ready gone Meanwhile she was mov-  
ing frantically about the bedroom not  
knowing just where her husband was.Margoni glancing about the room  
saw the bedroom door and through it  
caught a glimpse of his wife Too fur-  
ious for words he made a strange  
noise like the rustling of an animal  
that any human sound Juan  
realizing what had happened fol-  
lowed the Duke's glance to the bedroom  
door looked away—and straight into  
a mirror which reflected Imperia peep-  
ing between the curtains at the ante-  
room door.A sardonic smile flashed across his  
face Then turning to the Duke again  
quickly he caught the man's arm  
standing staring at a girl one of Juan  
retia's maids who had just then come  
out onto the balcony about twelve  
feet above the ground. The heavy bro-  
cade curtains that shut off the room  
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gias' he said and swinging up to the  
luxuriant wistaria vine that climbed  
the balcony whose trunk was as thick  
round as his wrist he climbed it with  
the agility of his own pet monkey and  
was on the balcony with his arm round  
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realized his presence.Helplessly Pedroillo shrugged his  
shoulders Helplessly too Maia stared  
after him then turning quickly ran  
into the house to tell her mistress  
what had happened Pedroillo hesitateding in from the bedroom looked at  
him in admiration.Master your skill—he began im-  
pulsively; then in response to Juan's  
The Ladies? went on 'They have gone  
my lord.Juan shrugged his shoulders and  
turned to one of the massive chairs  
that had been sent to him from his  
home in Spain when he decided to  
stop in Rome for a time But before  
he had settled into it there was a  
clamor from without a pounding on  
the door that brought him to his feet  
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the door that brought him to his feetThe messenger strode across the  
room to Juan and held out a parch-  
ment to him but Juan made no move  
to take it Pedroillo held out his hand  
for it then but Juan caught the man's  
wrist in a grip like iron and shook  
his head 'Put it down' and nodded to  
the messenger to leave.Something had seemed to tell her  
then this was the evening of the  
of the Duke's arrival. Juan  
might also come did not occur to her.  
She knew only that when Don Juan  
was presented to her his eyes were  
wet as if with tears, crawling  
over her. As Don Juan bent over her  
hand she tried to mask her disgust  
by smiling and Cesare Borgia watch-  
ing her smiled also. Her father not  
knowing this had the same premonition  
that had come to Adriana Evil would  
come of this night.Lucrétia Borgia paid but little at-  
tention to Adriana Her thoughts were  
on Don Juan who had not yet come.  
She had given orders to Maia to in-  
form her of his arrival the instant he  
came and now stood impatiently tap-  
ping her foot the jewels on her breast  
rising and falling with her quick  
sharp breaths.Even then Don Juan and Pedroillo  
were riding into the courtyard and  
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what had happened Pedroillo hesitatedan instant understanding what she  
meant to do yet not knowing just how  
to save his master.Meanwhile Juan was smiling down  
at the girl catching up one of her  
hands to kiss it and exclaim as ardent  
lover 'Your hand is like a little trem-  
bling dove' And the girl lifted her  
eyes to his and smiled just as the wife  
and mistress and sister of the Duke  
Margoni had lifted their eyes and  
smiled deep into his.Maia had gone straight to Don Juan  
when she could not find her mistress  
and told him what had taken place.  
He turned what he had taken place  
and told him what had taken place.  
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and told him what had taken place.Pedroillo frantically tramping the  
ground beneath the balcony tried his  
best to make Juan realize the danger  
he was running But his danger failed  
him miserably. Juan refused to pay any  
attention to his muffled calls of 'Mas-  
ter! Master! I beg of you to come  
down at once!'Finally Pedroillo goaded into action  
by his own fears he turned to the  
balcony and clumsily made his way  
up it to the balcony above. It broke  
and pulled away from the wall under  
his weight, and a shower of fragrant  
little purple blossoms fluttered about  
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when she looked at him. Borgia stood beside  
him.For a moment she found her wea-  
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'Perhaps you are not aware that  
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surface in a thick white substanceBe Sure You Get The Genuine  
GILLETT'S FLAKE LYE

Europe? he asked humbly

Again she smiled and without reply  
ing to him went out onto the balcony  
Juan followed her and stood close be-  
hind her looking down at her a de-  
lusive little smile on his lips. But the  
instant she glanced over her shoulder  
at him the smile was gone and to all  
appearances he was an ardent lover  
his eyes heavy lidded gazing down in-  
to hers.She turned back to the moonlit  
scene and Juan stifled a yawn If only  
one woman out of all the world could  
light and the white flowers all about  
her. Not a girl an angel the embodi-  
ment of all beauty.Forgetting Lucrétia he bent over  
the balcony railing to look down at  
Adriana And Lucrétia watching him  
felt the languor of a moment before  
her eyes became twin points of steel  
he valiant mouth a hard cruel  
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had written a message on the mirror's  
surface in a thick white substancelike soap Lucrétia read it at a glance  
'Neri awaits you' it ran and was  
signed 'Cesare'She turned to Juan in dismissal  
gave him her hand to kiss but Juan  
remembering various short and ugly  
tales about the Borgias merely bent  
low over it. Lucrétia's smile hid her  
disappointment. She turned away and  
Juan bowing again went into the in-  
ner room.Apparently he crossed it without a  
glance about him; in reality his eyes  
swept it and noted that although the  
walls seemed merely four solid bits  
of beautiful paneling one of these pan-  
els was just slipping into place There  
was a tiny crack in that between it  
and the next panel and in that crack  
was a man's face, a face with dark  
burning eyes.Juan sauntered across the room  
left it by the door leading to the wide  
hall and started down the great mar-  
ble staircase. But he descended only  
a few steps. Then turning quickly he  
ran back to the top and stepped be-  
hind a pillar standing so that he could  
look into the sitting room without  
Borgia's private mite which he had  
just left.Lucrétia watching from the balcony  
until she saw that Juan had left the  
room crossed it to the panel which  
he had been moving and touching its  
middle spring caused it to open. A  
Within was a small room containing  
but a few bits of furniture whose  
walls were honeycombed with secret  
cupboards. There were curious an-  
tique things everywhere about it all the  
equipment of Neri the sorcerer whose  
skill in devising secret poisons was  
so great that in all Europe there was  
none other like him.From his place behind the post  
Juan could see a corner of the room  
and catch a glimpse of Neri himself.  
Puzzled he stood staring. Then shrug-  
ging his shoulders indifferently he  
turned and went down the broad mar-  
ble stairs After all it was no concern  
of his this little weakness of the Bor-  
gias for murder!Meanwhile in Neri's little room  
Lucrétia faced her brother and the  
sinister looking Neri There was but  
little light which fell from a lamp  
placed high on the wall in the flick-  
ering shadows that crept forward from  
the corners of the room the signs of  
the zodiac seemed to writhe and crawl  
across the wall on which they had  
been placed.Not a word of greeting to  
Lucrétia but merely crossed the room  
picked up a tiny crystal phial and  
from it let three drops trickle into  
another even smaller phial. Handling  
it to Cesare he remarked:'A pity that the Duke Della Var-  
nesse—worthy gentleman—will suffer  
a heart attack before dawn!'Carelessly Cesare took the tiny bot-  
tle and slipped it into his black velvet  
coat. Neri smiled. It always amused  
him this attitude of Cesare's to-  
ward death—that is the death of  
others. Sometimes Neri played with  
the idea of death for Cesare himself.How calm would the head of the  
house of Borgia be then?  
Juan had gone on downstairs saun-  
tering from step to step lazily and as  
usual the more slowly he moved at  
such a moment the more rapidly his  
mind raced. For whom were the Bor-  
gias preparing a swift ascent to Heav-  
en? How successfully had these little  
plans of theirs been foiled? Amus-  
ing to cheat them of a victim on  
some sweet evening such as this!He cared little about going into the  
great room where most of the guests  
were assembled. Instead moved by  
the thought of the girl he had seen  
from Lucrétia's balcony he turned a  
side when he reached the foot of the  
stairs and went out into the garden.Adriana was there. He saw her at  
once She was standing in the gateway  
that led to another part of the gar-  
den as bending over her was Don Juan  
Juan did not know him but remember-  
ing Lucrétia's remark about Adriana  
it was not hard to guess his identityIt was not hard either to guess the  
girl's feelings She had drawn away  
from Don Juan until her body was pressed  
hard against the delicate iron grill  
work of the gateway and suddenly  
she forced her way past him and  
came down the path towards Juan He  
told himself that her walk was more  
beautiful than other women's dan-  
cing that her beauty made other wo-  
men's fees look like mere suggestions  
of what beauty might be. And smil-  
ing cynically he marvelled so at him-  
self who had known so many women  
for being overwhelmed so completely  
by the loveliness of this girl!She had almost reached him when  
a trailing end of her white gown was  
caught by a flowering bush which like  
Juan wanted to detain her. Eagerly  
Don Juan hurried after her as she paused  
to disentangle it. In three strides  
Don Juan was at her side an instant before  
Don Juan reached her and bent to loosen  
the floating end of delicate fabric. Eager-  
ness made him clumsy and a long  
sharp thorn pierced his finger.

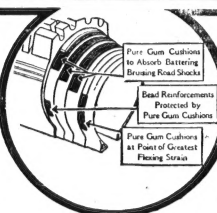
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OFTEN-BUT—LUCKILY—HERS WAS  
A "DRY" AND SOFT LANDING!



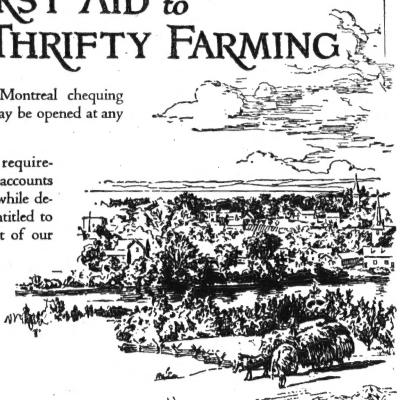
What strange pastimes our English friends across the sea go in for. The snapshot above shows a fair competition in the "rocking boat" event—held in connection with a sports carnival at Blackheath England—taking a tumble "overboard." However see those anaphors above shows a fair competition in the "rocking boat" event—held in connection with a sports carnival

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### The Well Known (?) Liver

By Dr ARTHUR L. FORSTER

The liver is one of the vital organs of the body. In other words one could not exist without it any more than he could survive the loss of his heart. No surgeon has yet tried removal of the liver for disease of the organ itself or in an effort to cure some other remote disease. The liver can be operated upon and some great advances have been made in this connection but total extirpation of the organ is out of the question.

Functions of the Liver  
The following list represents the

more important jobs performed by this busy organ:  
Secretion of the bile (gall) including the bile salts, bile acids, cholesterol and water  
Formation of urea from the proteins

Maintenance of the normal level of the blood sugar by acting as a storehouse of glycogen

Storage of fats and assisting in their use by the organism

Destruction of uric acid such as filtering bacteria and other foreign bodies from the blood stream

Rendering certain poisonous matters harmless

Assisting in the production of immunity

Promoting the coagulability of the blood

Importance of the Liver

While nearly everybody knows that the liver secretes the bile, many consider that its only function. This is actually less important than its task of taking from the blood and storing away for future use certain substances and injecting into the blood stream other substances. The liver cells are highly specialized chemical structures in close relation to the blood suspended in a supporting mesh work of fibrous tissue. The organ as a whole is larger and weighs more than any other in the body.

The Sluggish Liver Idea

Much has been written pro and con, regarding the influence of the liver on the balance of the organism when it is not functioning properly. The poor old liver is blamed for everything from constipation to the "blues." No matter what people may be complaining of, some persons will say "it's your liver. Take a good dose of something to stir up your liver and you'll be all right." How far this is true I am not prepared to say. Men who have spent a lifetime studying nothing but the liver disagree on some points regarding its functions.

One man says that with the exception of foods gastric juice and the bile there are at present no known liver stimulants. Other clinicians contend that a little cod liver oil, egg yolk and cream all promote a free flow of bile. The truth of the latter contention certainly can be demonstrated.

How Jaundice is Produced

When for any reason bile is retained by the liver it passes into the blood and tinges the skin and mucous membranes a yellowish hue. This is first noticed on the whites of the eyes. The most common cause of retention of the bile is a partial closure of the ducts as a result of an inflammation that extends into these ducts from the small intestine. Less often the blocking to the outflow of bile is produced by a gallstone that has become lodged in the duct. Many a case of supposed gallstones is sent to the operating table when the patient has nothing but inflammation of the ducts.

The X-ray is now of considerable assistance in diagnosing liver and gall bladder conditions. The patient is given some capsules containing a specific dye. As the capsule dissolves in the intestine the dye enters the ducts and gall bladder and often coats the stones that are there in a way that makes them visible on the X-ray film. If no dye enters the gall bladder it may be assumed that the duct is obstructed. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.

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### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Changing Intestinal Flora

W.J.C. writes: "Is there any way of growing acidophilus bacillus in the intestine without drinking acidophilus milk or taking the cultures in other ways?"

Reply

Yes. It is well established that under favorable conditions the acidophilus bacilli, of which there are always some in the intestines will grow and even replace the other bacilli constituting the intestinal flora.

To do this eat out eating meat and all proteins, like eggs, cheese, gravies, meat soups, etc. Secure a good bowel action twice a day by taking a mild laxative at bedtime after having taken an enema. Eat some raisins, dates and figs every day and use two tablespoonfuls of lactose (Milk Sugar) each day, sprinkled over cereal added to fruit juice and any way that suggests itself.

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### Meandering with Marjorie

Every well equipped kitchen should have a tool chest for the housewife. With the proper tools she could make many needed repairs which she would so often like to do rather than call in a carpenter, plumber or electrician as the case may be and have the attendant annoyance.

The tool chest need not be large or elaborate. A small section of the kitchen cabinet can be devoted to it or a drawer in the cupboard or pantry. It should however, provide a place for every tool which will be needed.

Those most frequently used in the kitchen are a hammer, screw-driver, monkey wrench, pliers and, possibly an awl. A few nails, screws, hooks, washers a bit of wire and an oil can will inspire the homemaker to attempt her own simple repairing at once instead of waiting for a handy man.

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### DO YOU KNOW THAT:

1 A flaring flame and rapid boiling waste gas and do not hasten cooking?

2 Salt should not be added to the water in which delicate green vegetables are cooked until they are almost done?

3 To preserve the color, greens should be cooked in an uncovered pan?

4 Small amounts of left-over vegetables may be combined and cooked together to make delicious cream soups?

5 In preparing head lettuce if the core is cut out and the head held under cold running water the leaves will drop off whole?

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From time to time, we may read in the press or hear someone express surprise that a second case of some communicable disease has occurred in a private home, school or institution, in spite of the fact that disinfection and fumigation of the place had been carried out.

Such surprise is evidence of a faith in a procedure concerning which modern knowledge has taught us the mistake.  
Communicable diseases are spread by discharges from the body, which carry disease germs, and this spread practically always occurs in a direct manner. It is the fresh moist droplets from the nose and mouth that are sprayed directly on others by careless coughers, sneezers and spitters which are the real danger. It is the saliva left on the common drinking cup that is a menace to the next user. It is the warm, moist hands, soiled with body excretions, that carry disease germs to the mouth; either directly or by soiling food that is going

into the mouth.  
Disease germs, die comparatively quickly outside the human body. The person carrying these disease germs must be discovered and isolated if the spread is to be stopped. In schools and institutions, this means a medical and nursing service organized for this purpose.

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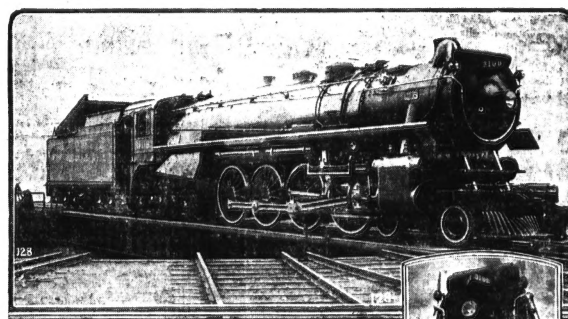
ONE CENT PER BUSHEL

A payment of one cent per bushel is being made on Patronage Dividend Receipts issued on street grain purchased by United Grain Growers Ltd. during the past crop year, up to August 15, 1928. Holders of Patronage Dividend Receipts, issued before August 15, should present them to be cashed at elevator where grain was delivered.

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The new K-1-A Class locomotive has been built from designs originated in the motive power department of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the company's own shops by its own employees. Two of these engines have been constructed and they will first be operated on the Montreal-Toronto run.

Although its weight, 424,000 pounds, is greater than that of any other passenger engine in Canada, the extensive use of Canadian nickel steel parts has reduced it to a minimum and the high ratio of tractive power to weight is a notable feature of the new engine. Other features are a one-piece cast steel locomotive bed; a tender with a water bottom underframe; boiler pressure of 275 pounds, the highest of any locomotive in Canada; and a length of engine and tender of 97 feet 5 inches. There are eight pairs of wheels, a four-wheel leading truck, eight drivers, and a four-wheel trailing truck. The wheels have a diameter of 75 inches and the cast nickel steel cylinders are 25½ inches by 30 inches. The coal capacity is 18½ tons, and water capacity 12,000 gallons. A mechanical stoker considerably lightens the duties of the fireman.

The new design aimed at largely increased power, reduction of weight and elimination of parts. The result has shown that Canadian technical skill and workmanship is equal to the task of putting a fully equipped engine of the best type under its own power, and that the Canadian Pacific Angus shops, the second largest on the continent, are capable of vying successfully with recognized engine building plants anywhere in the world.

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### POOL SPLITS ANOTHER ONE MILLION MELON

BIG DIVIDEND BEING MADE BY ALBERTA POOL OFFICIALS FOR 1927 CROP

A million dollars in profits after all expenses, depreciation, reserve funds and other charges have been taken care of, have been made by the members of the Alberta Wheat Pool during the last year.

These "excess" earnings from last year's operations of the Alberta Pool elevators will be distributed among members of the Alberta Pool within the next week or ten days according to an announcement made at the pool headquarters.

Three-Way Division  
The distribution will be made on the following basis: Two cents per bushel for platform wheat; three and one-half cents per bushel on special binned wheat; and four cents per bushel on cash ticket wheat.

The payment has nothing to do with the final payment for last year's operations, state pool officials. This final payment is yet to be announced.

The official statement issued to The Press by the Alberta Wheat Pool is as follows:

#### Official Statement

"The Alberta Pool Elevators announced today the distribution of approximately one million dollars excess earnings from last year's operations. This sum will be distributed to pool members who patronized their own facilities and on the following basis:

"2c per bushel for wheat shipped over the platform to pool terminals.  
"3½c a bushel on wheat special binned in pool elevators  
"4c a bushel on wheat delivered to pool elevators on the cash ticket basis

"Cheques covering the distribution will be in the mail in the course of a week or ten days.  
"This sum is available from excess earnings of the pool elevator system which included the operation of the country and terminal elevators after 6 per cent interest had been provided for on elevator reserve deductions; the provision of 5 per cent for depreciations; the payment of all operation expenses and the setting up of an allowance for certain contingencies

"An idea of the benefit of the pool elevator system may be obtained from the following figures:

"Pool members who special binned their grain in pool elevators paid 2½c a bushel handling charges on delivery of their grain and will now have 3½c a bushel returned to them

"Pool members who loaded grain

over the loading platform and consigned it to the pool and its terminals paid ½c and will have 2c a bushel returned to them

"Pool members who disposed of their grain by the cash ticket method paid an average of 4½c per bushel and will have 4c returned to them but they had the advantage of an immediate payment and of guaranteed grades

"During the present crop year the directors of the pool have arranged to pay farm storage of 1c a bushel for wheat delivered after December 15, and an additional 1c a bushel for wheat delivered after January 15, in order that an inducement may be offered to members to have their grain on their farms until the heavy rush is over. The idea is to permit pool elevators to handle a greater volume of pool grain thus extending the benefit over a large portion of the membership. It should be clearly understood that the maximum amount payable for farm storage will be 2c a bushel"

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MANY PEDESTRIANS ARE WRONG, TOO

The Editor,

We have been hearing a great deal about the reckless driver and undoubtedly this is all true but has anything been said about the reckless pedestrians? I have been driving an automobile for several years and each week it seems as if this class of pedestrians becomes larger

Now you will agree that it would anger any motorist to come to a busy intersection, slow down, blow your horn, and then to have a young girl step down from the curb right in front of you and look at you with that "hit me if you dare" attitude while she strolls across slipping her coat tails defiantly. would venture to say that fifteen or twenty per cent of our young girls from 16 upward act in this way especially if the

motorist should happen to be a lady. It is enough to make a person feel that one little bump would be no more than she deserved

To be a motorist of courtesy requires industrial patience. For instance, while lately driving slowly through town a man evidently day-dreaming strolled into the way of the auto. I blew my horn, allowing him ample time to either go across the road or step back. He did the latter. On going past I observed that his face was like a thunder-cloud and he coarsely shouted to me

Now certainly it becomes both the motorists and pedestrians in our city to be courteous. I do not excuse a great many drivers who come in for public criticism, but I do think that our pedestrians could do a lot to lessen many minor accidents that occur daily if they would do unto the motorist as they would expect him to do unto them

LADY DRIVER.

#### HILARIOUS HUMOR

#### FEATURES PICTURE

Another hilarious production for Madge Bellamy! "Very Confidential" a Fox Films picture at the Elite Theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next, offers more chuckles to the foot of film than any picture in which this little star has appeared in recent months. The supporting cast includes Pat Cuning, Mary Duncan, Marjorie Beebe, Carl von Haartman and Joseph Cawthorn

This story which centers about the every-day life of a lively girl employed in a sporting goods store was written for Director James T. Tilling by James K. McGinness and Randall H. Payne. It is packed with human interest

Miss Bellamy has responded with naturalness and beauty to the many interesting situations demanded by the script, and it is suggested that Mr. Tilling has shown remarkable understanding of the star's capabilities. The love scenes between Miss Bellamy and Pat Cuning are excellent. There are numerous colorful backgrounds in the San Bernardino range of Southern California

Miss Bellamy's wardrobe for this production will interest men as well as women. She has many changes including some of the most modern sports costumes seen on the screen in recent months

### Here and There

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The Duchess of Bedford, latest addition to the Canadian Pacific's fleet of passenger liners on the Atlantic, is the first of four cabin class vessels being constructed for the Canadian Pacific to be added to the company's service on the St. Lawrence route, and they will also be used for winter cruise purposes.

Winnipeg.—According to statistics recently collected from 248,162 farms, there are 6.8 horses to each farm in Manitoba and a tractor to every 4.6 farms in the province. Each Saskatchewan farm has 10.2 horses and there is one tractor to every 4.7 farms. In Alberta there are 10.8 horses to each farm and one tractor to every 7.5 farms.



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JUST HOW  
TOWNS DIE

In many rural localities fathers and  
sons are continually lamenting  
the fact that so many of the boys and  
girls leave the town, the farm home  
and the community surrounding to  
seek their career in the large cities.

In this connection attention might  
be directed to a certain Western On-  
tario community. This rural district  
but a few years ago, seemed fairly  
permeated with the prosperity germ  
and the community boasted two  
bustling up-to-date towns that were  
a delight to a country-side alive with  
energetic contented swains and mer-  
ry, rosy-cheeked lassies.

To day this district is practically  
depleted of its youth and beauty and  
there is about as much "life" in evi-  
dence about the village as one would  
expect to find in a pauper's burial  
ground. There is one dilapidated  
school, where there were formerly  
four imposing, life-radiating halls of  
instruction; most of the stores and  
offices are boarded up or moved away  
several churches have gone to moss-  
grown ruin. Two spacious halls that  
formerly were the scenes of all the  
best concerts, dancing parties, ba-  
zars and social gatherings of the com-  
munity have been torn down and the  
local library has long since given up  
the ghost. The literary society is a  
legendary thing, and such things as  
young people's societies and clubs for  
healthy sports have of necessity been  
relegated to the blank oblivion. The  
local paper went to the bonfire, and  
the young doctor "drifted".

In short, the former bustling towns  
have lost their excuse for existence  
even in the guise of small villages,  
and are now but the most unimpor-  
tant flag stations for everything on the  
line of railway running through that  
part of the country, with the excep-  
tion of the care-worn accommodation  
train that crawls in once every so  
often, disgorging principally parcels  
for the farmers, these being pasted  
with the labels of the big mail-order  
houses in the distant metropolis.

The "catalogue train" killed that  
community as dead as the proverbial  
door-nail. On the start of the epi-  
demic it compelled business placed at  
the once flourishing towns to carry  
smaller stocks and finally it forced  
all the live, energetic business men  
to leave for safer and more profitable  
fields, until only two or three one-  
horse stores in small tumble down  
shacks remain. These, like the one  
train scheduled to stop, are merely  
for "accommodation" purposes.

With the passing of the business  
houses, wage earning ceased in the  
villages. Life became inert and youth  
and vim became disgusted and dis-  
contented. And—perhaps worst of  
all—farmers that were once worth  
easily from \$75 to \$100 and even \$150 an

acre became a drug on the market at  
half price. Nobody wanted to live  
in a "dead" community who could  
possibly help it.

Who, then, could expect boys and  
girls with good red blood coursing  
through their veins to stick to such  
dreary lives?

Mark well the lesson, you fathers  
and mothers of the farms and of the  
villages and towns  
If you desire your children to re-  
main at home—if you desire your  
community to stand firm and pro-  
mote the march of human progress—see  
it that you water the plant of home  
prosperity with liberal applications of  
community loyalty.

No community can stand still—it  
goes forward or it slips behind. Let  
us, as true Canadians, keep progress  
as the goal always ahead.

Keep your cash at home and con-  
tentment will remain there also—  
Ex.

CONTINUATION OF  
School Fair Sees

(Continued from page 1)

Rattray, G. 2.  
Muffins—D. Plater, HL, 1; I. Per-  
kins, T. 2.  
Maple Cream—H. Etuair, W. 1;  
R. Prosser, W. 2; E. Matthews, W. 3;  
W. Brunker, W. 4.  
Rice Pudding—I. Perkins, T. 1; P.  
McCauleland, W. 2; V. Brown, W. 3;  
D. Murray, T. 4; D. Plater, HL, 5; B.  
Beaure, W. 6.

Doughnuts—A. Brown, W. 1; V.  
Brown, W. 2; R. Chynoweth, T. 3; I.  
LaFrance, W. 4; E. Barton, W. 5;  
E. P. Biscuits—M. Plater, HL, 1; E.  
Reich, W. 2; V. Billing, W. 3; G. Blain  
W. 4; A. Brown, W. 5; B. Coffield, W.  
6.

Ginger Bread—J. Dunamore, W. 1;  
E. Fish, W. 2; M. Perkins, T. 3; J.  
Arkwright, W. 4; V. Berry, W. 5; B.  
Coffield, W. 6.

Cookies—V. Brunker, W. 1; G.  
Blain, W. 2; J. Arkwright, W. 3; R.  
Chynoweth, T. 4; M. Plater, HL, 5; J.  
Dunamore, W. 6.

White Bread—V. Billing, W. 1; E.  
Reich, W. 2.

Oat Cookies—E. Reich, W. 1; R.  
Horne, W. 2; V. Billing, W. 3.

Apple Pie—E. Reich, W. 1; V.  
Billing, W. 2; R. Horne, W. 3; B. Mc-  
Intee, Gr. 4.

School Lunch—A. Carsell, W. 1;  
V. Billing, W. 2; E. Reich, W. 3;  
Cleaning Mitt—E. Muncester, Gr. 1  
Hemmed Towel—E. Muncester,  
Gr. 1.

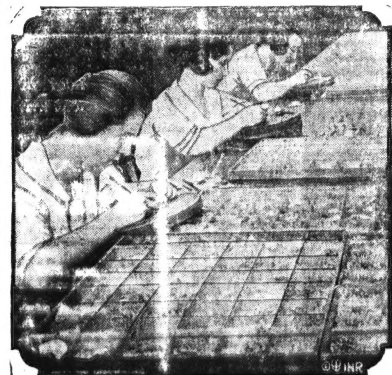
Apron—M. Plater, HL, 1; V. Billing  
W. 2.

Patch on Cotton—F. Daniels, T. 1;  
V. Billing, W. 2.

Darning—R. Chynoweth, T. 1  
Buttons—E. McCrea, G. 1.

## PAINTING WATCH AND CLOCK

DIALS WITH RADIUM



HERE'S a group of girl workers in  
the plant of the United States Radium  
Corporation at East Orange, N.J.—  
painting watch and clock dials with  
radium paint. It was this kind of  
work that five women declared doom-  
ed them to early deaths because they  
pointed the paint brushes with their

lips. Suit was started against the cor-  
poration but it was reported to have  
been settled out of court.  
The girls in this photo take no  
chances. They clean the brushes in  
glass receptacles provided for the  
purpose.

Thrill Problem (four sacks)—M.  
McIntee, Gr. 1; A. McIntee, Gr. 2; F.  
Daniels, T. 3; D. Murray, T. 4.  
Plasticine Model—C. Dundas, W. 1;  
F. Grayson, W. 2; M. Ruste, W. 3; P.  
McCauleland, W. 4; E. Merrick, W.  
5; G. Leroux, W. 6.  
Crayon Drawing—J. Sargeant, HL,  
1; R. Sargeant, HL, 2; C. Dundas, W.  
3; C. Lilly, W. 4; G. Leroux, W. 5;  
M. Ruste, W. 6.

Cut Paper Landscape—C. Dundas,  
W. 1; E. Cardell, W. 2; O. McLean,  
W. 3; H. Ward, W. 4; G. Leroux, W.  
5; R. Sargeant, HL, 6.

Drawing of Flowers—M. Barton, W.  
1; B. Wallace, W. 2; E. Taylor, W. 3;  
B. Beaure, W. 4; G. Blain, W. 5; D.  
Coffield, W. 6.

Crayon Landscape—D. Murray, T.  
1; I. Perkins, T. 2; E. Taylor, W. 3;  
G. Blain, W. 4; B. Beaure, W. 5; T.  
Siddall, W. 6.

Wash drawing landscape—E. Mc-  
Intee, Gr. 1; M. Daniels, T. 2; D. Bur-  
ray, T. 3.

Animal drawn in pencil—R. Mison,  
W. 1; J. Rattray, G. 2; J. Forster, W.  
3; W. Edwards, W. 4; J. Keen, W. 5;  
E. Steel, W. 6.

Decorated lampshade—E. Reich, W.  
1; M. Beckett, W. 2; D. Wilkins, W.  
3; A. Dundas, W. 4; G. Cruse, W. 5;  
M. Plater, HL, 6.

Still life group (pencil)—L. Hughes,  
HL, 1; I. Schleck, W. 2; E. Steel, W.  
3; R. Horne, W. 4; V. Mills, W. 5; A.  
Carsell, W. 6.

Landscape and trees—F. Daniels, T.  
1; D. Daniels, T. 2; J. Michel, HL, 3.  
Wall of room (color)—D. Daniels,  
T. 1.

Illustrated Poster—J. Michel, T. 1.  
Penmanship (grades II & III)—B.  
Beaure, W. 1; I. Perkins, T. 2; M.  
Barton, W. 3; C. Lilly, W. 4; G. Blain  
W. 5; E. Taylor, W. 6.

Pen work (IV & V)—D. Pybus, W.  
1; B. Beaure, W. 2; H. Wiley, W. 3;  
M. Adamson, W. 4; E. Fish, W. 5; B.  
Coffield, W. 6.

Pen work (open)—M. Beckett, W.  
1; M. Toltme, W. 2; A. Dundas, W. 3;  
R. Reid, W. 4; E. Steel, W. 5; I.  
Schleck, W. 6.

Composition (III & IV)—R. Beaure,  
W. 1; R. Schleck, W. 2; B. Beaure,  
W. 3; E. Taylor, W. 4; E. Mont-  
gomery, W. 5; R. Beaure, W. 6.

Composition (V & VI)—A. Carsell,  
W. 1; E. Steel, W. 2; A. Dundas, W.  
3; D. Daniels, T. 4; N. Taylor, W. 5;  
C. Adamson, W. 6.

Weather calendar—M. Ruste, W. 1;  
C. Dundas, W. 2; A. Rutherford, W.  
3; G. Leroux, W. 4; C. Lilly, W. 5.

Mounted insects—B. Beaure, W. 1;  
F. Reich, W. 2; M. Armstrong, W. 3;  
F. Hedlund, W. 4; B. Wallace, W. 5;  
P. Washburn, W. 6.

Mounted flowering plants—J. Rat-  
tray, G. 1; Grade VI, W. 2.  
Map of district—H. Reid, W. 1; D.  
Pybus, W. 2; R. Beaure, W. 3; R.  
Schleck, W. 4; E. Dahl, W. 5; Q. Car-  
sell, W. 6.

Map of Alberta—E. Fish, W. 1; N.  
Taylor, W. 2; W. Fish, W. 3; G. Wiley.

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3-10 Applicant

W. 4; M. Milner, W. 5; D. Wilkins, W.  
6.  
Map of Canada—J. Rattray, G. 1;  
M. Steel, W. 2; J. Forster, W. 3; E.  
Steel, W. 4; I. Schleck, W. 5; F. Arm-  
strong, W. 6.  
Map of Europe—K. Kinghorn, W. 1;  
D. Daniels, T. 2; R. Chynoweth, T. 3.  
Map of British Isles—J. Michel, HL,  
1; E. Wilson, T. 2; F. Daniels, T. 3.

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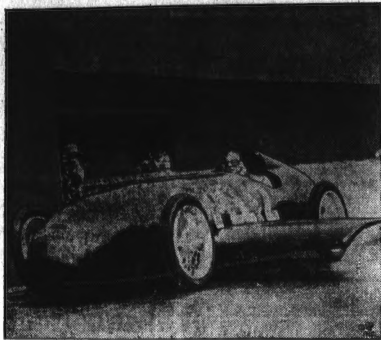
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1 pint milk  
1 egg yolk  
¼ cup sugar for custard  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 pint whipping cream  
¼ cup sugar caramelized  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup nectars raisins, plumped and cooled  
Caramelize sugar, add 1 cup scalded milk and stir until dissolved. Add remaining sugar to egg yolk and combine with milk to make a custard. Cook until the custard coats the spoon. Remove from fire, add cold milk, cream, vanilla and salt. Freeze to a mush consistency then add raisins and continue freezing until hard.

### FLOATING ISLAND

3 egg whites  
4 tbsps sugar  
3 egg yolks  
¼ cup sugar  
1/8 tsp salt  
1½ cups scalded milk  
½ tsp vanilla  
Beat the whites until stiff. Add 4 tablespoons sugar. Drop by tablespoonfuls into a shallow pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately brown. Remove cooked whites into a serving dish.  
Prepare custard sauce: Mix yolks, sugar and salt in a bowl and scalded milk slowly. Return to double boiler and cook until a coating if formed on metal spoon. Remove immediately. Add flavoring. Four around cooked whites in a large shallow bowl. Chill before serving.

**HOW TO MAKE COTTAGE ROLL.**  
Use freshly coagulated or clabbered milk. Skim off cream. Set pan of clabbered milk in hot water and heat slowly until curd separates from whey. Be careful not to let milk become too hot or curd will be tough. Place in a strainer a piece of cheese cloth lined in hot water. Strain heated curd mixture until well drained.  
Crush curd in a bowl with a fork. Mix with a wooden potato masher will break up lumps and give cheese a finer texture. Season to taste with sweet or sour cream, salt butter and

pepper. Finely chopped onion, parsley, water cream, celery, pimiento or green pepper may be added.

### RASPBERRY JUNKET WITH FRESH BERRIES

1 package raspberry junket powder  
1 pint milk  
Raspberries  
Powdered sugar  
Make junket according to the directions given on the package. When ready to serve dust berries with powdered sugar and fill up the glasses. Whipped cream may top the berries. Fruits and berries like oranges, pine apple and strawberries should not be put into the milk when making junket as the fruit causes it to whey. These fruits should be crushed sweetened and placed on top as the dessert is served. Blackberries or raspberries may be put into the dessert, also canned or preserved berries, peaches or other fruit.

### FRUIT BUTTER ICING

1½ cups sifted powdered sugar  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
4 to 6 tablespoons orange juice  
Add 3 tablespoons of the orange juice to the sugar slowly stirring constantly. Add melted butter and then enough additional orange juice to make of proper consistency to spread.

### SCALLOPED LEFT-OVER FISH

2 cups left-over fish  
1 tsp salt  
½ tsp pepper  
1 cup buttered crumbs  
3 tbsps butter  
1½ tbsps flour  
1½ cups milk  
salt and pepper  
In a buttered casserole or baking dish put a layer of buttered crumbs then a layer of one-half the fish broken into flakes with a fork. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour in one-half of the white sauce made by adding flour to melted butter then adding milk one third at a time stirring to prevent lumps. Repeat and put a layer of buttered crumbs on top. Bake in a moderate oven until brown.

## THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

### CATTLE

BEEF—Choice heavy steers \$9.50 @ 10.25; good \$9 @ 9.50; medium 8.25 @ 8.75 common \$7 @ 8. Choice heifers \$8.75 @ 9 good \$8.25 @ 8.75 Choice cows made from 6.75 @ 7.25 good \$6.50 @ 6.75; medium \$6 @ 6.25 common \$5.25 @ 5.75; canners \$1 @ 5. Choice bulls from \$5.50 @ 5.75; medium \$5.50 @ 5.75; canners \$4 @ 5. Choice light calves \$10 @ 11 common \$6 @ 9 FEEDERS STOCKERS — Feeder steers made from \$7.50 @ 9 stock steers \$6.50 @ 6.50; stock heifers \$5 @ 7 stock cows \$4.50 @ 6

### HOGS

Edmonton also reports an advance the jump being 15¢. The quotation there is now \$13.25 for thick smooths and \$13.75 for select fed and watered.

### SHEEP

Calgary and Edmonton markets continue to hold the same as during the last week.

### GRAIN

Winnipeg market quiet again. Little demand coming from exporters. Ideal weather conditions and heavy marketings of new crop at country points, suggests that threshing is progressing rapidly in the west.

**BUTTERFAT — BUTTER — MILK**  
RUTERFAT—Receipts easing off. Market unsettled but expect something definite around the end of this week or next. Quality holding up well and in fact is slightly improved now that weather has warmed up. CREAMERY BUTTER—Market prices steady. Production slightly lower owing to less cream being handled. Demand in cities holding up. Storing also being worked. Little shipping being done. MILK—Values holding at \$2.40 per 100 lbs basis 3.6 delivered. Receipts easing off. TABLE CREAM—Advance of 5¢ registered; quotation now is 35¢ f.o.b. shipping point.

### POULTRY — EGGS

POULTRY — Deliveries are easing off slightly. Prices holding firm with demand good both locally and at summer resorts. This latter market will probably let up soon. Quality fair on the whole. Fowl quality off but chicken improving. Birds are heavier. Cans want them but not enough on hand. EGGS — Receipts of eggs continue light with demand holding firm. Hens are molting while some are just reaching the end of their production period. Farmers are also using large quantities. Local demand and inquiries from summer resorts are holding up well and keeping prices firm. Stocks being withdrawn from storage. Tourist trade about over for the season.

### POTATOES

Supplies just about sufficient to handle demand as growers appear con-

tinued the melting pot advocates predict. But the same result will not follow from a mixture of British, Ukrainians, Greeks, Austrians, Poles, Russians, Ruthenians, Doukhobors and Italians.

In this country we are apt to pick up ideas of Nation building from the States just about the time Americans are letting go and that is the case with the "melting pot" idea. The Saskatoon Star says it has been successful in the United States. But that country says it has not and it is doing its best to overcome the evil result of the theory. In the States, Germans, Irish, Italians, Dutch, French, Swedes, Slovaks and Poles are still little nations within a nation. The melting pot theory failed in Austria-Hungary. It failed in Poland. It failed in the Balkan States and it failed in the Baltic States. And now the adopting of the Quota is an acknowledgment of failure in the United States.

In Canada the melting pot theory has failed as far as it has been tried. The Germans round Humboldt are Germans still. The Mennonites round Hague (after twenty-five years) are still Mennonites. The Jews in Toronto are flaunting Jews, a few days ago the Doukhobors of Blaine Lake read their address to the Premier in Russian, the new district round St. Walburg is rapidly becoming Little Prussia (since the Minister of Immigration off his own bat put Germany on the preferred list). There is nothing now to prevent the Germans from swamp the British in the West. They are coming in by thousands with thousands more to come.

The melting pot theory will produce in Canada what it has produced in the States a series of hyphenated-Canadians who will demoralize our British institutions. As the President of the Jesuit College in Regina voiced it (after my address before the Canadian Council on the Polish and Ukrainian people in Western Canada) which the Saskatoon Star says—"hit the attitude of the Bishop." The editorial goes on to say, "Those who complain about the influx of Continentals ignore the fact that the tide is already cast in favour of a racial mixture in Western Canada. It is useless as it always was to expect these provinces can be made a replica of any other country in the world. A distinct civilization will be built up here." The editorial admits that the English language democratic government, on a parliamentary plan and a judicial system based on British principles will remain.

Now if the Saskatoon Star editorial means anything it means that we need expect nothing distinctively British to remain in its "assimilation" beyond the British language democratic government and a more or less British system of law. The Saskatoon Star is right. That is nearly all we have left now. The English language is rapidly giving way before Babel and democratic government is becoming a farce. The "Carpenter bag" politician of the Southern States is being reproduced in the West. In many constituencies the Continental foreigners hold the balance of power and therefore dominate members of Parliament. But there is one item the Star omitted to mention in its "assimilation" outlook. The 49 per cent of British stock in the West is beginning to do (what 47 per cent original American stock in U.S. is now doing vigorously) protest against the flouting of their Country from its original blood and loyalty by means of that insidious mongrel-making policy the Melting Pot.

Next week, Article IV "Old Country Settlers".

### PREFER BRITISH

THORNTON SAYS

LONDON—What he described as the "crazy notion" that British settlers were not welcomed in Canada was ridiculed by Sir Henry Thornton when interviewed The President of the C.N.R. reached England for a brief visit.

Sir Henry declared that Canada preferred British immigrants if they were physically and temperamentally suitable. "We don't want any Communists or disturbers of the peace but only persons who are willing to live under Canada's laws and social system," he said. "Any man physically fitted and willing to work hard can earn a good living in Canada and there is still a possibility of earning a good fortune by industry, foresight and business acumen."

Sir Henry suggested that the impression that Britishers were not wanted in Canada possibly, from the fact that unsuitable persons who applied for government aid to emigrate to the Dominion were rejected.

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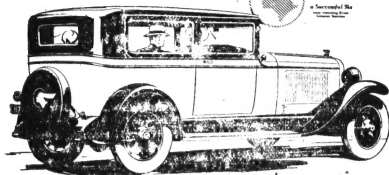
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Continued From Last Week

'All right Cowles no rough stuff' Sergeant Cassidy called to his man. 'They're liable to get just a little rough down here he turned to Daniels but you've got to deal with these babies pretty nasty sometimes. The best thing we can do is to keep her for a while and she'll either come across or someone'll be around to bail her out and then we'll have the goods on her. We can pick up the trail from the person that comes in.'

'All right baby it's the booze-gone questions that were hung at her mer cilessly'

She broke down crying hysterically screaming Her one thought was that no matter what happened she must hide her adventures of the evening with Chuck and so she couldn't explain anything But the questions were pouring in on her with no cessation no relief. Fingers pointing at her; faces drawn into crooked smiles, leering red blotches against the pitiless cold gray walls. The strong light on her face—no means of escape. On and on struggling against the torment of her hideous fear

## CHAPTER VI

The cold gray-green light of early morning came seeping through the dusty grimy windows of a tiny shop on a side street in the Tenderloin district. Here a medley of junk intermingled with authentic antiques. Glass bottles of rare design glowed dully reflecting globular amber beads, deep yellow like cats' eyes at night Carved ivories brought from far-off places reposed beside early American paintings. Groups of books with musty bindings their edges frayed and torn were piled about carelessly in corners while behind the conglomerate mass a long tapestry hung concealing the interior of the store.

Stray beams of light trickled into the shop from the barred door and were quickly lost in the contrasting brightness of electricity that brought out a soft glow of color from the faded Oriental rug on the floor. To the rear of the room was a long carved teakwood desk beside which stood a base burner stove. All about the walls hung a collection of prints—Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Indian—interspersed with brilliantly colored wall drapes. Huge carved chairs reared their high backs against ancient tapestries figured with unusual designs. In the midst of this heterogeneous collection a tall gaunt man in a long black coat moved restlessly about, striding up and down the room. A slight limp made one foot fall slightly heavier than the other suggesting the sound of a wooden leg thump—thumping back and forth. His face was twisted into a cruel smile; his hands were clenched and now and again he muttered to himself taking no notice of the two other occupants of the place.

Finally when he could no longer contain himself he turned upon his companions his clenched fist beating the air 'Fools imbeciles! Two hundred grand thrown away! Oh you white livered rats! His whole body shook in the intensity of his anger.

'It wuz all Chuck's fault! The Mug turned a cowardly face on his accuser. 'If he'd showed up we'd a got a way wif de haul K. O. He wuz wif dat dame of his.

'Passing the buck again are you? Well let me tell you this if I had been there it wouldn't have happened. Throwing the satchel over the fence Why you big gorillas you could have made a get-away so clean and easy I hate to think of it. The Professor spat out his words vigorously still clumping up and down his wooden leg sounding a muffled beat on the carpet.

'Yea wif de bulls creapin' up on us an' I know wot dat means a five year stretch' the Mug interrupted. You didn't think I wuz goin' to take no chance on 'at Geez you says it wuz

gonna be easy pickin'

'Easy? It was so simple a child could have pulled it. But you big bums—'

'Aw lie'n Professor 'em Bulls was camping on our tails' the Sparrow put in apologetically.

'Dat wouldn't of made no difference the Mug interrupted 'if dat louse—'

He stopped short as the door was flung open and in walked the louse—he had been berating.

Chuck looked about as best he could with one eye, for the other was swollen and completely shut while a nasty red scar still stained his forehead. He banged the door behind him and flung himself into a chair.

The Mug and Sparrow drew back as the Professor entered. The room and stood in front of the new arrival his mouth twisted into a grim line his hands working nervously behind his back 'Well' There was no more to be said to him. He had put all the violence of his rage into that one word.

'Aw go to Hell I'm damned sick! That dirty little chippy she almost brained me' Chuck rubbed his head tenderly making a slight grimace of pain as he touched his swollen eye.

The Professor laid a heavy hand on the boy's shoulder and jerked him to his feet. 'You louse' he snarled 'Can't you leave the dames alone? Where the hell were you anyhow? If you'd been around things might have been different tonight.'

'Aw what the hell are you beefing about? I tell you I got crowned by a dame. The Professor turned sharply as the door opened letting in a sudden streak of grayish light along with Lefty He hurried into the room a bull dog edition of a newspaper in his hands.

'Well what a fine bunch of saps you are' He turned on the two accomplices of the robbery 'Look here!' He held out the paper 'Whadda you know about this? The four men gathered round gazing at the startling headlines that spanned the top of a page 'Girl held as accomplice in daring hold up' they read 'Bobbed-haired bandit captured with bank stolen from washers and poker chips found in place of money' Beneath the headlines staring them in the face was a picture of Rose with a caption containing her description and denial of any knowledge of the robbery.

'Well I'll be damned! Chuck was staring in sheer amazement at the photograph 'That's the chippy that tried to croak me! He turned to his companions in bewilderment.

Well what the—The Professor was scanning with intent interest the story of the hold-up and the finding of the fake money. He frowned and then he began clumping up and down the floor his hands behind his back.

First of all he felt sure that his plans for the hold-up had been carried through without a hitch. That left his fellow-conspirators clear. Secondly he knew that Mug and Sparrow were telling the truth—they wouldn't dare to tell anything else and besides it wouldn't do them any good because they had, by their actions lost their share of the loot. Chuck had not been on the scene of the robbery—he had been out so he said. Then there was only one person who actually knew about this money was now and that person was this Rose Shannon a dancing girl in Kelly's Cafe.

'See here' he turned abruptly on the youthful gangster who was trying to assuage the hurt eye with cold water 'What do you know about this Jane—this Rose Shannon?' he demanded.

I know plenty now—Chuck moan

'No wise cracks! the Professor returned sharply 'This is serious business I'm going to find out who or what the reason why. Now you come across and give me the low down of this baby. There's something phoney here and we're going to know what it is. What kind of a moll is she any-how?

'Moll me eyebrow! Chuck returned. 'She's no moll. Why that baby wouldn't know a flash roll from the real stuff! honest! She's about as wise as a new laid egg—and as fresh.

'She wasn't so dumb when she handed you that shiner! the Professor exclaimed.

'A skirt gave him that! Lefty exclaimed with a laugh 'At's a hot one. Well you're one up on me Chuck my boy. Skirts has give me lots of things—but never a poke in the beaver.

'Aw you go to Hell! Chuck turned his back on his tormentor. I tell you Professor this kid's nothing but a Dumb-Dora fresh from the country.

And I tell you there's something queer about this. Now listen to me! Professor Hemingway brought down his fist down on the table with a resounding bang. That dame knows more than you think she does. Something's slipped up some place. Some one knew we were going to pull off this racket tonight. That moll was a plant. I suppose you and Sparrow were at Kelly's shooting off your faces weren't you? He turned on



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Chuck again. 'Sure' was at Kelly's. What about it? Chuck acknowledged. 'What about it? Hemingway sneered. Why you poor sap That dame was simply putting one over on you. Look here Where was it she knocked you cold?

Up to her place, Chuck acknowledged a little uneasily.

Up at her place! How many times had you been there before this?

'Say I tell you this baby's no Molly! She's just a kid. I been playing around with her for a couple of weeks before she even gimme a tumble!'

Chuck returned angrily 'As! tonight she takes me up to her place an—'

'an' well she bean's me.

'Oh my God! the Professor moaned. 'If I had your brains I'd go and get some sand in my eye and make pearls. Why you big gorilla! Don't you get it yet! This was the first night this dame ever allows you to take her home. Tonight we had everything planned for the stick-up. You were to make the get-away in case of trouble. You were going to carry the bag. And then someone puts you out like a light.'

'Well for the love of St. Peter! A sudden glow of understanding suddenly flooded Chuck's face. 'Why that dirty little bitch! Say if she thinks she's gonna get away with that stuff she's sure nuts! I'll get her so damned quick! And me thinking she's just a nice kid from the sticks.'

'Yeh but how'd she know we was gonna throw the bag over the roof? Sparrow interrupted with an unusual burst of intelligence.

'She didn't! the Professor returned quickly. 'She's working with a gang that's a cinch! This was the first night and if the bulls hadn't kept so close there would have been a nice piece of high jacking pulled off. Her gang was simply hanging around until they could knock you gorillas off and instead you c'mply handed over the bag and saved this trouble. I'm thing we've got to find out who is who she works with.'

'Well she ain't been hanging around with no one over to Kelly's I'd of known about that! Chuck interrupted.

'I'll say you would! the Professor sneered. Only she was smart and you weren't. She didn't tell you anything—but you told her plenty.'

'Well what are we gonna do about it? Chuck demanded turning to the Professor. I'm in on anything that'll make me quits with that Jane.

'Do about it? the Professor returned. 'Somebody's got the jack and we are gonna find out who it is. A lotta good talking about it does Chuck sneered. 'We don't know her gang and how are we gonna find out the bulls's gonna jug her and keep her 'til she squeals.'

'Suppose you suggest something. You've been the brains of this outfit for so long! the Professor jeered.

'Me? I ain't got nothing to suggest. Chuck shook his head sorrowfully. 'The best thing you can do then.'

Hemingway decided 'is to get hold of Maury and put him to work.'

'What doing? Playing stoolie?'

'Exactly! Let him hang around headquarters and get us the dope. There will be somebody along to bail this dame and we can find out who she's with that way. Where'd Maury be now?'

'Johnny the Chinks Sparrow suggest so hopefully his nervous fingers already twitching in anticipation.

'All right! Hemingway pulled a roll of bills from his pocket and peeled off several greenbacks. Go on get out of here. Get Maury hopped up and then tell him to go to work. And you get back here yourself sometime tomorrow night. Something may be doing.

'Sure! Sparrow snatched at the bills with greedy hands, and hurried out the door leaving the Professor pacing the floor.

## CHAPTER VII

Seconds dragged into minutes minutes into hours and hours into agonizing days and night while Rose paced the cold stone floor of her gray walled prison cell in the women's ward. The deathly pall-like silence was broken only now and again by the clanging of the iron bars as some new occupant came to share her solitary confinement or release was brought to some more fortunate victim. Scarcely knowing night from day save only by the dimming of the electric lights Rose slept fitfully crying when she awoke for the oblivion of sleep was her only escape from the tortured agony that beset her.

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## Town and District Topics

**BORN**—To Mr and Mrs A. J. Patterson, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital, on September 4th, a girl

Mr L. Watkins who has been assistant government vendor at this point for some time, has now left to fill a similar position at Edmonton

This week sees the greater percentage of cutting completed while several threshing outfits have made a good start on pouring out the season's returns from the 1928 crop

\*\*\*Order your storm sash and doors NOW, so you can put them on before the severe weather starts. The Atlas Lumber Co will handle your orders to your satisfaction just phone 57

Mr and Mrs Annesley Kenny with their little son, were visiting in town from the city last week for a couple of days

All the classes at the schools are now down to business for the current term, with a greatly increased number of pupils, too!

\*\*\* Now is the time that the fly pest is at its worst. Get your screen doors and windows from the Atlas Lumber Company. Phone 57 for service

Some people won't be helped to help themselves! After feeding some sixteen of the miner-harvesters in town on Saturday night last on account of their cry of hunger, Mayor Forster finally managed to find work for the great majority of these men. Put, alas, only three of them were willing to "shoulder their own burden" and the rest beat it out of town! Possibly the "down and out" still looks easier to them than the "up and-at-it wages cheque!"

Her many friends will be glad to learn that Miss Jessie Sutherland, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the municipal hospital, and who returned home on Sunday last, is getting along splendidly now

\*\*\*Although it may seem a little early to talk about Christmas just yet, it will do no harm for you to drop in at the Star office and look over our big sample book of Private Christmas and New Year Greeting Cards. These are all new and chic and the prices are somewhat lower this year. Drop in anyway; you'll enjoy seeing these!

Mr Arthur Dupre was a tripper to Lac la Biche last week, and reports the roads all in good condition, although a little rough in some places

Mr H. V. Fieldhouse was away to the city on business for a couple of days last week in connection with the Interior Oil Co.

\*\*\* With your grain safely in a good granary you won't have to worry about the market being flooded and prices low. Let us figure the cost for you now—Atlas Lumber Co., phone 57

We understand that the Price Oil Co are finding their new factory still too small for their needs, and they are contemplating adding quite a big addition to their premises on Fourth Avenue west

Threshermen are reminded that they must at once register their machines with the provincial secretary before commencing work on this season's crop

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Mayor Forster was a visitor to the city on Monday last on business

Mr B. Henderson, of Edmonton, motored here at the week end on a visit to his daughter Ella in town, and then continued the journey to Macklin to spend a day or so with other relatives

\*\*\* Screen doors and windows are much cheaper than the risk of sickness; not to mention the terrible inconvenience. Keep the filthy house fly outside your home. Joe Welch at the Atlas yard can fix this for you Phone 57

We understand that the muskrat farm proposition which Mr Walter Adams, of Fabyan, is working upon will soon be an fait accompli

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Next Saturday will again see the theatre open for the matinee performance at 2.30 p.m. each week

Miss M. Absher left last week for Great Falls, Mont., where she will go into training for the nursing profession. Her sister Miss Gladys leaves on Friday next for Helena, Mont., to study for a teacher

\*\*\* We want to help you all we can and we have a big stock of granary lumber ready for your requirements. Let's get together. Build now and make sure of safety for your harvest—Joe Welch, at the Atlas yard

## Here and There

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 The Provincial Government of Nova Scotia has arranged to have the Boy Scouts undertake the reforestation of 1,000 acres of land in the Bear River area, Digby county. A similar programme was carried out on a smaller scale in the Waverly district, Halifax county, last year.

The vicious dog fish of the Pacific coast has at length found his niche in the scheme of economic usefulness, judging by a new industry getting under way in Vancouver. Dog fish oil is the base of a preparation for keeping away mosquitoes, black flies and other insect pests which molest man and beast alike. Several barrels a day of dog fish oil are being used in the manufacture of the preparation.

A Pacific Coast mariner whose name is well known throughout the country has announced his intention to retire from active service. Captain James D. Troup, veteran of 55 years of continuous service on Pacific coastal waters, 36 years of which he spent in British Columbia, has relinquished his position of manager of the British Columbia coast steamship service of the Canadian Pacific Railway. His place has been taken by Captain C. D. Neroutsois, formerly assistant manager.

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\*\*\* Winter will soon be here; get ready; order your storm sash and doors now from the Atlas yard. Joe Welch manager. Phone 57

Mr Ramsey McDonald, the former labor premier of Great Britain passed through Wainwright with his three daughters last week end, on the return trip from a tour across the Dominion. Mr McDonald still has high hopes of the next British parliament being governed by the labor party

Mr and Mrs Camille Dupre were here at the week end from Viking on a visit to the home of their parents

\*\*\* Before you take that motor vacation trip be sure and have your car insured against accidents, fire, collision, theft, etc. Joe Welch specializes in car insurance.

We are sorry to know that Miss Marion Baker has been on the sick list, and extend wishes for a speedy recovery

Mrs Kinghorn of Woodville, Ont., who has been visiting her mother and sister Mrs Greenway and Mrs S. Baker left at the week end for Abernethy, Sask., where she will visit other relatives before proceeding home

We are glad to know that Mrs J. Gehring, who suffered a slight stroke on Saturday last is now improving somewhat

Arrangements have been made by the wheat pool to pay for farm storage this year. One cent a bushel extra will be paid on wheat held till December 15th and two cents per bushel for grain held till after January 15th 1929. Two cents will be the maximum allowance

\*\*\* Threshing has started. Your crop may thresh more than you expect; you had better have a spare granary on hand. Buy your lumber from the Atlas yard, where a large stock of dry material for this purpose is always on hand to meet your needs. Joe Welch, mgr

Mr Jack Reid was here from his farm at Marsden last week end and while in town bought a new Buick car and a G.M.C. truck from the Dupre garage

\*\*\* Get your coal supply in early this year. The wheat will soon be moving, causing a car shortage and coal may be very hard to get. Order yours now from the Atlas yard. Joe Welch at 57

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